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elitation as those who are known to sympathiae with Jefferson Davis and the plrate crew at his beela. It will not be forgotten that the redhanded murderers and theves who set this rehellion on foot went out of the Union pelping for the Constitution whith they had conspired to overthrow, through the blackest perjury and treason, that ever confronted the Almighty. I remember no mea who were so realously on the side of the Constitution or so studiously careful to save it from all detriment as Breckinridge art, Burnett, while they remained nominally on the side of the Union. Every graceless miscreant who has wallowed in the fifthy mire of slavery till he has outlived his own connelence, every man who would be openly on the side of the rebels if he had the courage to take his taind, every opponent of a vigorous procecution of the war by the use of all the powers of war, will be found fulminating his destardly distribes on the duty of standing by the Constitution. I notice, also—and I do not mean to be offensive—that the Democratio leaders who have rebently issued a semi-rebel address from this city, are most painfully exercised lest the Constitution should suffer in the hands of the present Administration.

Mr. Speaker, I prefer to muster in different

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Sir, the people of the United States, and the truite of the United States, are not the unseasoning machines of arbitrary power, but the intelligent champions of free institutions, voluntarly esponaing the side of the Union upon principle. They know, as does the civilized world, that the rubels are fighting to diffuse and eternize slavery, and that that purpose trust he met by a many and convolentious resust he met by a many and convolentious re-

must be met by a manly and conscientious re-sistance. They feel that "Thrice is he armed who bath his quarrel just," sistance. They feel that

"Thrice is he armed who bath his quarrel just,"
and that nothing can "ennoble fight" but a
"noble cause." Mr. Speaker, I can conceive
of nothing more monstrously absurd, or more
fingrantly recreant, than the idea of conducting
this war against a slaveholders' rebellion as if
stavery had no existence. The madness of such
a policy strikes me as next to infinite. Here
are more than a million of men called into
deadly strife by the struggle of this black
power to diffuse itself over the continent, and
strike down the cause of free government
everywhere, deluging these otherwise happy
States with suffering and death without paralel if the hist-try of the world; and yet so far
has this power perverted the judgment and debanched the conscience of the country, that we
are seriously exhorted to make still greater
sacrifices, in order to placate its spirit and
spare its life. I thank God that such a policy
is simply impossible. The hearts of the people
of the free States, and of the soldlers we have
sent into the field, best for liberty, and with
out their love of liberty, and the belief that it
is now in deadly peril, the rebellion would
have triumphed, just as the struggle of our
fathers, in 1776, would have ended in failure,
if it had been possible to make them ignore the
great question of human rights which nerved
their arms and fired their hearts.

My colleague, [Mr. Voorheea,] in his speech
the other day, was quite elequent in his condemnation of the financial management of this
war, and quite painstaking in his effort to show
the magnitude of the debt it is creating. He
would do well to remember that when Mr. Chase
took charge of the Treasury, the Government
could only berrow money by paying one per
cent, per month, while United States six per
cent, bonds are now at two per cent, premium
over American gold. As to the immense burden which this war is heaping upon us, it has
heen chiefly caused by the mistaken policy of
tenderness towards the rebels, and immunity
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the control of the Government. It triumphed in 1850, in the passage of the fugitive slave sut, the Texas boundary bill, the overthrow of the Wilmot proviso, and the inauguration of the policy of popular sovereignty in our Territories, which afterwards brought forth such shooty fruits in Kansas. But these measures, instead of glutting the demands of slavery, only whetted its apportie, and brought upon it the roused and intensified hostility of the people. It triumphed in the repeat of the Missouri registriction: but this was, perhaps, the most significant of the properties of the stretches. sourced and intensified hostility of the people.

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to take sides with "the foot," who " bath said in his heart there is no God."

The triumph of anti slavery is sure. In the day of its weakness, it faced proscription, persecution, violence, and death, but it never described its flag. It was opposed by public optomorphisms, which it flastly rent in twain and trampled under its feet. It is now the master of its own position, while its early heroes are taking their rank among "the noble of all ages." It has forced its way into the presidential chair, and rules in the Cabinet. It dictates the legislation of Congress and speaks in the Courts of the Old World. It goes forth with our armies, and is every hour more and more lembuing the soldiers of the Republic with its spirit. Its course is onward, and while

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